

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 24 July 65 25/0330Z	2. LOCATION Lincoln AFB, Nebraska
3. SOURCE Military	10. CONCLUSION AIRCRAFT No data presented to indicated that the objects were NOT A/C. Description, flight characteristics of blinking light, duration 4-5 minutes. Straight flight at a/c speed all point to a/c evaluation.
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS Two	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Witness observed flash of light at 30 deg elevation in North. No sound. Two objects in trail about 5 minutes apart. Object bright and dimmed six or seven times. Disappeared at 45 deg elevation 130 deg azimuth. Observed following ECHO passage two minutes earlier. Inversions at 5,000-8,000 ft.
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 4-5 Minutes Each	
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	
7. COURSE SE	
8. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	

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LINCOLN AIR FORCE BASE, NEBRASKA 68519

20 JULY 1965
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



REPLY TO
ATTN OF: BC

28 JUL 1965

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Object (UFO)

TO: AFSC (FTD)
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433

Following report is submitted in accordance with AFR 200-2, 20 July 1962.

a. Description of the object.

- (1) Round light only.
- (2) About 1/2 the circumference of a dime.
- (3) White.
- (4) Two.
- (5) In trail 5 minutes apart (second object slightly more to the west).
- (6) None.
- (7) None.
- (8) None heard.
- (9) First initial sighting near polaris; the object was bright and then it dimmed out. It did this six or seven times during transverse of sky. Second initial sighting near polaris; the object was bright, then it dimmed out. It did this six or seven times. The second object was not as bright as the first.

b. Description of course of object.

- (1) Flash of light near polaris. The first observer thought it was a meteor, but light reappeared and other observers' attention was drawn to it.
- (2) 30 to 35 degrees elevation, 360 degrees azimuth.
- (3) 45 degrees elevation, 130 degrees azimuth.
- (4) Straight line (both).

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(5) Light faded out.

(6) 4 to 5 minutes each.

c. Manner of observation.

(1) Ground visual.

(2) None.

(3) N/A

d. Time and date of sighting.

(1) 25/0325Z (first).

(2) 25/0330Z (second).

(3) Night.

e. Location of observers: Lincoln AFB, Nebraska.

f. Identifying information on observers.

(1) Frank W. [REDACTED], Colonel, [REDACTED]
fully reliable.

(2) [REDACTED], Lt Colonel, [REDACTED]
reliable.

(3) Mrs. [REDACTED]

(4) Mrs. [REDACTED]

g. Weather and winds. Aloft conditions at time and place of sightings.

(1) 10000 scattered, 14000 scattered, high scattered, 12 miles visibility, temperature 71 degrees, winds 340 degrees at 3 knots. Pressure altitude 3007.

(2) The following info was valid for 25/0000Z:

6,000 ft	360/10
10,000 ft	250/12
16,000 ft	260/22
20,000 ft	260/20

g.(2) Cont'd

30,000 ft
50,000 ft
80,000 ft

260/20
270/40
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(3) None.

(4) 12 miles.

(5) 2/10.

(6) None.

(7) (Valid at 25/0000Z) Average, surface to 30,000 feet, 2 degrees C per 1000 feet. Temperature inversion from 5,000 feet to 8,000 feet. This information was extracted from Omaha, Nebraska, sounding.

h. Any other unusual activity.

One of "Echo" satellites passing base to southwest at approximately the same time. The first UFO was sighted prior to "Echo" and both lights had disappeared approximately one to two minutes prior to "Echo's" completed passage. UFO's were traveling three to four times as fast as "Echo."

i. Unknown.

j. None known.

k. Colonel [REDACTED], [REDACTED] one of the observers, considers the objects were most likely tumbling sections of a spent missile in orbit reflecting sunlight at certain angles. A closer orbit to the earth would account for the greater speed in comparison with "Echo."

l. None.

[REDACTED]